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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, - Prop's

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TERMS OF WEEKLY

While the woolen industry, as I have show in my letters from Bradford, has been stead ilp decling in Yorkshire during the last een years, the reverse has been the cas carefully securing the home markets to the manufacturer. This increase is shown in the fact that Rheims bought in 1867 13, 000,000 kilograms of wool, while in 1880 the amount had increased to nearly 25,000, 000 kilograms. Indeed, so prosperous has the trade been that, while the Brailord manufacturers were talking of "Fair trade or bankruptcy" some of the more enterprising Yorkshire brethren decided to take advantage of the protective policy of France, and raised the annual production of combed woel in this district from about 24,000 kilograms per day in 1870 to over 30,000 kilograms per day in 1883, by the erection of new Eoglish mills at Rheims.

In worsted yarns and stuff the exportations from England have decreased from

ions from England have decreased from 135,000,000 in 1872 to \$81,000,000 for 1883 goods were not only beating the in the markets of the world, but rom Rheims and Routaix were those of Yorkshire out of the Brit

But protection has not alone been the cause of the great progress France has made in the weelen industry. In the first place she held closely to all-wool goods when Bradford went off to mixed fabrics. In the second place the French believe that what is beneficial to Roubaix, Rheims, or any other great manufacturing town, benefits also the whole country. As a result there is no nation in the world axult there is no nation in the world, ex-epting perhaps the United States, that has cepting perhaps the United States, that has made such progress as France has during the last few years in her manufactures. There are journals, I regret to say, in the United States that within the last few months have displayed in commenting on this series of letters an amount of ignorance regarding industrial France that is simply appalling to any one who has recently visited the industrial centres of the great European Republic. The spirit of Colbert, of Napoleon I, and of Chaptal is not only shown in the construction of the new tariff, but in the increasing facility for industrial and technical education; in the constant aim for still higher excellence and still further ly talented designers, skilful chemists and trained dyers are employed in all the textile industries. Public museums are found in the important industrial centres devoted to the specialty of the community—silk, lace, woolens, cotton, linen, or whatever it may be. Said a member of the English Commission on Technical Education: "In one calico-printing establishment in Text is law more high-class original designs employed in the making of English dresses to be worn in England than were probably to be found in the whole of the Bradford trade."

What does Bradford think of that? Here in the Rheims district I find the reatest energy being put into the techni-al schools. This municipal school cost \$100,000 and the locality made to it a gran of \$12,000. This was done from al rates. The classes are all free, and y talented boy is too poor to attend apport himself, he is clothed and fed and support himself, he is clothed and fed while he parfects himself in his trade. I shall hereafter speak of the splendid progress of the trade of those remarkable industrial towns, Lille, Roubaix and Turcoing. But within a short time a new technical school which will cost \$300,000 has been begun at Roubaix, the French Government to pay \$180,000 and the rates of the town \$120,000. In the present Roubaix technical school they have from 600 to 700 pupils, and the town votes an annual subsidy of \$10,000. England, in carrying out her famous doctrine of laisecraire, has ignored this method of sassisting od of Protection. Already she has been of tachnical education, and a commis-has recently astonished the British sufacturers with an account of the ad-

in this directon in the north of France, Alsace, Switzerland, Ger some parts of Austria, and Belguin Trade was proposed by some here-Parliament. That was too much. "The mere appointment of such a com-

mission," said a great statesman, "would

be playing into the hands of Protection."

And the resolution was lost; but not by

And the resolution was lost; but not by a great majority.

The working people of this district are upon the whole as well off as those in Pensbury and Batley and in some of the industrial parts of Leeds and Bradford. Many of them live in comfortable cottages amid the vine-clad mountaing of the champaign districts. During the last ten years much has been done in France toward providing better homes for the operatives; and in this work the Rheims district has not been behind the Department of the Nord and Normandy. Of course, the condition of the working people in the woollen industry of either Great Britain, France or Germany cannot be in the woollen industry of either Great Britain, France or Germany cannot be compared with the condition of the operatives in the same industry in the United States, because the latter earn about 100 per cent more wages; and they obtain better food for the same price, while their other expenditures—if they cared for nothing beyond what their Continental brothers are able to purchase—need not greatly exceed that of the English, French or German, except in the one item of rent. It costs the American workman more to live simply because his wants are greater, his ambittions greater, his horizon broader; he is in fact in all respects a higher type of being; he is a man with a future.

LOVERS' KNOIN UNITED.

The Steady Grind of the Great America Divorce Mill.

Dr. King's New Discovery.

Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store, and get a 105 Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure. Mrs. Julia Brecce, of Joliet, Ill., pleads for a divorce from her husband on the ground that he persists in writing poetry, for which he is never paid, instead of working at his trade, and he is unable, therefore, to support his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harman, of Mt. Carmel, N. Y., after sailing down life's placid stream together for nearly fifty years, parted recently because he thought his wife was becoming too gay to live in the eame house with him.

Henry Welkins, colored, of Miller county, married four weeks ago, but after the

What relation does the door-step bear to the door-mat? It's a step-father.

CINCINNATI has one of the handsomest cemeteries in the country. To people obliged to spend a portion of their lives in Cincinnati this must be a great consolation.—Philadelphia Call. We had the choice of Philadelphia or the cemetery and we took the cemetery. We like to be quiet; not too quiet, but just quiet enough.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Lapy, reader your skin white with Gienn's Sulphur Soap. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

A LADY and gentleman accidentally touched each other's feet under the table. "Secret telegraphy," said she, "Com-munion of soles," said he. rhenry weakins, colored, of Miller country, married four weeks ago, but after the first week had passed insisted that his bride should take in washing. Sile refused thus to destroy her honeymoon, and is, therefore, now looking for another husband, Henry having taken himself off.

Midney Troubles.

Don't dose for kidney affections. Use externally one Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters over the kidneys.

Perhaps the most laughable plea ever entered in a divorce case is that of Mrs. Sallie Moss, of Albany, N. Y., who, in trying to prove that her husband did not love her as he once did, says that he never kinses her nowa-days as he goes to his work every morning. They have been married eight vears. ONE day last summer a Brooklyn minis-ONE day last summer a Brooklyn minister repaired to a sequestered part of Green-wood to enjoy a quiet smoke by himself. A member of his congregation, discovering him in the act, sarcastically asked if he was offering up inconse to Satau, to which the D. D. made answer—', Yes, but I didn't know he was so near."

A Cleveland justice has refused the application for a divorce by Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, who felt aggrieved because her husband "accompanied two young ladies from the office he was employed in to their homes every night." Mr. Jenkins proved that he only did it to be obliging, and it Newviss has permanently cured her. **Newviss her.

did not take him out of his way; but h has himself entered a suit for divorce of the ground that his wife is of a "suspiciou and jealous nature."

was put in a boarding school.

er testified he had always been kind to

ated in Covington, Ky., by the elopemer and marriage of Mr. Peter Shinkle, a ma

CHAPTER 1.

What is a bull-dog?

It is a monster that transforms itself into a machine. It is a battering-ram. It is the entrance of matter into liberty. It is a mad mass with the bounds of a tiger, the stealthiness of the mouse, the obstinacy of an ox, the unexpecteness of the surge, the rapidity of lightning, the deafness of the tomb. It weighs forty or filty pounds, yet it rebounds like a child's ball. "Its attack is a wild whirl abruptly cut at right angles. The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the wind falls, the broken mast is replaced, the leak is stopped, the fire dies out, but

the leak is stopped, the fire dies out, bu

He has more tenacity than a Stockton

CHAPTER II.

The dogs were let loose. Loose? They were let fast. There was a cloud of sawdust, a mufiled roar, and Grip had Tug by the throat.

Two dozen shouted "bravo!"

One of the canaille recklessly threw his hat into the air, and exclaimed, "Long live the Republic!"

He was selzed upon and thrown down stairs. The unfortunate man had commit-ted two offenses. He had broken the peace of a dog fight and had insulted the Demo-

or a tog sacretas.

But still the dogs held on. Grip tugged at Tug, and Tug gripped at Grip. The rer blood dampened the saw-dust and smoker than the saw-dust are saw-dust as the saw-dust are saw-dust are saw-dust as the saw-dust are saw-dust

"Do you believe in the devil, Chevalier?" asked Mike McCarthy of Michael Mul

"No."

"In a dog fight?"

"Yes; in moments like this."

"Then only the devil can save Tug?"

Tug writhed in the cast-iron grip like a soul in despair. A soul! Strange thing!
You would not have thought that a bull-dog had one—a soul full of hatred, and that there was cunning in that smoking, bristling, steaming mass of dog-fiesh. Neither would let go.
Suddenly a noise was heard at the door.

Suddenly a noise was heard at the door

I'wo commissioners of police entered with irawn clubs and cloves on their breath.

The crowd fled terror-stricken before th

A pebble may stop a log; a tree branch may turn the avalanche, and the police car

may turn the avalanche, and the police caustop a dog-fight.

The pigmy had taken the Thunderbol

prisoner.

McCarthy approached the first officer.

"Sir, you saved my dog's life."

The old man had resumed his impassable

The blessings of life are many. Live long

and be happy. Don't neglect a cough or cold. Keep yourself well clothed in changes.

ble weather, and always keep a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balanm of Wild Cherry in the household. A single spoonful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will care consequents.

ttitude and did not reply.

CHAPTER V.

"Yes. No. Sometimes."

were only married two weeks ago, but an application has already been filed in New York for a divorce. She finds that he is only earning \$5 per week, and after trying the control of the c swer to this question were carried on las of these was to ascertain—first, to what extent the temperature of the ground was in or two weeks to live on such a stipend the has "come to the conclusion that it is fluenced by the temperature of the air, both under bare ground and in sodded soil, with and without snow; also to secerain what depth the temperature of the air was able to make its influence felt. In these complicated investigations the electric thermometer invented by Becquerel was employed. Simultaneous observations were made of the temperature of the air at the height of 33½ feet and 69½ feet, and of the soil at the depths of 2 inches, 4 inches, 8 inches, 12 inches and 24 inches. They were made under sod and bare ground. On November 26 a dry frost began, which lasted without interruption until December 3. At this date the air had a temperature of 7 Fahrenheit, and a neavy fall of snow began that covered the an impossibility."

In the Atlanta, Ga., courts there is pending a suit for divorce by a young man of 21 from his wife of 18. They were married when he was 15 and she 12, in obedience to the request of the young girl's dying father; but, after the nuptial knot was tied, each of the young people was put in a boarding school. Now that their education is completed, however. they have come to the conclusion to seve their youthful bondage. firmly convinced that he would one day murder her. The reason for her believing this was that on two successive nights she dreamed that she would die by his hand She admitted, however, that Mr. Wilkeson had always been kind to her, while the lat

had a temperature of 7° Fahrenheit, and as neavy fall of snow began that covered the ground to the depth of ten inches. From the 6th to the 19th of December the cold steadily moderated, until on the morning of the 19th and 20th it was above 32° V. riable cold weather followed, and the snow sank to less than eight inches. Observations showed that both before and after the snow fell the temperature of the soil, where it was covered with sod, remained above the freezing point even on the coldest day. On November 28, at the depth of two inches, the temperature was 40° Fahrenheit. From this time it sank continuously until December 15, when it reached 32° Fahrenheit, but it never fell below to minimum. The results were quite different in soil not covered with grass sod. On November 28, the day when the dry frost began, fair created considerable excitement at the time, owing to the extreme age of Mr. Shinkle. At the time there were those who prophesied that the couple would not live happily together and would soon separate. This prophecy has been fulfilled. The old man has filled a petition for divorce; but gives out as his only plea that he doesn't like his wife as well as he thought he would.

were quite different in soil not covered with grass sod. On Novembe 23, the day when the dry frost began the temperature at a depth of two inche fell below 32° Fahrenheit; on November 2 it stood at 284° Fahrenheit, and on December 2, before the snowfall, it was 25° Fahrenheit. During the whole time whom the surface was covered with snow from tell. inches to eight inches deep the temperature never rose above 32°, but only varied at a depth of two lackes, between 28° to 30° Tahrenheit. It was thus proved that hanges in the temperature of the air make changes in the temperature of the air make themselves felt to a certain distance in the earth even when the surface is thickly coverere with snow. Hence the generally received opinion that anow keeps the earth warm is ingeneral erroneous. Snow does not protect the soil and seed at all from freezing, but only hinders to a certain degree the too extensive radiation of heat from the soil, and is converted into heat at 32°, sinks into the soil and rises its temperature. These experiments also prove that the best These experiments also prove that the bee protection for the soil is its heavy sod which does more to raise its temperature than ever so thick a layer of snow. The matted roots of the sod form a sort of feltee covering which net only excludes the cole in a high degree but also draws up the moisture from the lower strata towards the surface.

You can make a martiff hear reason, astound the bull, fascinate the boa, frighten the tiger, soften a lion, but there is no way of christianizing a bull-dog.
You can not kill him. He is dead and at the same time he lives. He lives with a sinister life bestowed upon him by infinity! surance of the life of the initant for 52 weeks. Surely, it he knew the full value of Peruna, he would do no such foolish thing, as it is the most successful protective medicine that have ever been introduced to the human lamilly. No one can take any disease while taking Peruna before each meni, and keeping the bowels regular with Manalin. Ask your druggist for the book on the "ills of Life."

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Funeral will take place Wednesday at 2 o'clock M., from his late residence, corner Wood and wenty-fourth streets. Friends of the family are

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In general use for more than TWENTY YEARS, and has never falled in a single case. Unityaled for Children during their second summer. The lighest testimonials from prominent people in this county and abroad. Keep it in your house. Take it with you when you travel. Cholera, Cramps, Colic, &c.

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Thos 80 center a bottle. OFINION of Eminest Dr. R. S. Steuart,
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Colden's—take no other.)

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EVERY DAY USE. Tolu Tar and Wild Cherry For Coughs and Colds.

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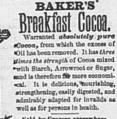
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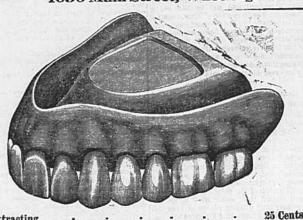
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A Local Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., R. MARKET STREET PROPERTY FOR MALE.

Pursuant to a decree made by the Municipal Court of Whoeling on the cighth day of Nov.mber, 1853, in the Municipal Court of Whoeling on the cighth day of Nov.mber, 1853, in the Municipal Court of Market Market George Court of Market Market George Court of Market Market

ON SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1883, (commencing add asig at 10 o'clock A. w.) sell at public suction, at the feut door of the Court Mouse of Ohlo county, West Virginia, the following real estate situated in that part of the city of Wheeling, known as Updeerself's Addition, that is usy, lot numbered 16 (clarken), and the south six feet and five lockes of 100 numbered 17 (seven-teem.)

six foot and five inches of lot numerous re-teen.)

TREWS OF SALK.—One-third of the purchases move and so much more as the purchasers may elect, each in hand on the day of some the purchasers may elect each in two equal instance the payable respectively in one and two years must make the day of sale with interest from the day the purchaser giving his bonds with good permanent security or the said deferred instalments on the nurrhase money, and the title being retained as forther starting the first payable of the said of the sai

MUNICIPAL COURT OF WHERLING,
WHERLING, NOTE: BOT 20, 1983.

I, Thomas M. Darrah, Clerk of as it Cort, certify
that bond and security has been siven by the above
named commissions; as required by law and the
above mentioned docree.

THOMAS M. DARRAH,
Clerk of the Municipal Court of Wheeling,
no21-was

JOSEPH GRAVES